













## The Times Free Information Bureau

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MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA. The renowned where fashionable residents and visiting society intermingle in sunny surroundings. Exclusive, intimate, and comfortable. Overlooking Los Angeles County Club. Private members only. Private dining room. Direct to city from hotel—thirty minutes by car. For information relative to accommodations telephone Home 5249; Sunset Boulevard & N. J. ANDERSON, Prop.

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California's Island Playground  
HOTEL METROPOLE—Open All the Year  
Excellent Cuisine—European Plan.  
S. S. CABRILLO leaves San Pedro daily, 10 a.m.  
Passenger License, \$25.  
Leaves via P. R. Ry., 2:15 a.m. S. P. Ry., 9:30 a.m. Salt Lake Ry., 9:45 a.m.  
BANNING CO., Agents—104 Pacific Electric Bldg.  
PHONES—MAIN 44; HOME 10444.

**HOTEL HOLLYWOOD**  
AN IDEAL HOTEL HOME WITHIN LOS ANGELES—FIVE MINUTES FROM THE CITY—THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE BEACH. THE ONLY HOTEL ON LOS ANGELES BEACH AND FINANCIAL DISTRICT. All the advantages and beauties of city and country. Newly furnished. Contains the best American Plan. Reached by any Hollywood car from 8th St. Station. G.D. & KROCK, Manager. Home 5111; Hollywood 34.

**GOLF VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB**  
THE 18 HOLE GOLF LINKS AT THE VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB are the sportiest and most picturesque in the West. GUESTS OF VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL. LEO H. HALL, CAL., are assisted full club privileges. Phone for reservations to C. E. R. V. 2400. Main 44; Home 10444.

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TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SUNSHINE. NATURAL MINERAL WATER. 27 SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural springs without water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, restores vitality, relieves rheumatism, cures, Food Poisoning, Stomach, Digestion, Stomach, Digestion, Stomach, Digestion. Make this valley since half falling out. Christmas in charge. Send for Booklet. Water delivered. Main 44; Home 10444.

**New Hotel Tetley, Riverside**  
EUROPEAN PLAN. REMODELED, REFURNISHED AND REEQUIPPED MODERN. Located on Commercial Men. Long of Sunny Bedrooms. Garage in Connection. The Best of the Particular. Special Rates and Monthly Rates to Travelers.  
OUR MOTTO: "Welcome, Comfortable, Reasonable and Care."

**Hotel MARYLAND and BUNGALOWS**  
AMERICAN PLAN. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. PARADISE, CALIFORNIA.

**Mount Wilson Hotel, 6000 Elevation**  
California's unique MOUNTAIN RESORT. AUTOMOBILE STAGE HOURS PARADISE. Daily from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fare \$2.50 one way, \$4.00 round trip. Phone Pasadena 34, P. D.

**HOTEL GREEN**  
Largest hotel in the West. Delightful hotel located directly from Los Angeles. Table d'hôte dinner, \$1.50. Under management of David R. Finner.

**SPANISH DINNERS AT LA RAMADA**  
OLD AGRICULTURAL. NEAR GLENDALE.

**HOTEL MT. WASHINGTON "1000 Feet Above the Sea"**  
TAKE GARDENIA ON SOUTH PARADISE CAR TO AVENUE 41. PHONE HIGHT OR EAST 2541. TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS ONE DOLLAR.

**Los Angeles Hotels.**

**HOTEL DARBY**

**WEST ADAMS—AT GRAND LOS ANGELES**

Magnificent Family Hotel. Located in very exclusive residential section. Convenient to Shopping Center, and all places of amusement. On car line to beaches. New steel and concrete building. Superbly furnished. Sixty suites—2 to 6 rooms. One or more elegant private baths, and large living room, with each suite. Table d'hôte dinners included in price of rooms. Breakfast and luncheon a la Carte. Rates very reasonable.

**New Arlington Hotel Santa Barbara**  
Absolutely Fireproof—Tourists' Headquarters—All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories With All Comforts—Perpetual May Climate.

**E. P. DUNN, Lessee**

**THE BRYSON APARTMENTS NOW OPEN**

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND RAMPART STREET, IN THE HEART OF THE BEACH. FINEST APARTMENTS. NOT EXCEEDED BY ANY APARTMENT IN THE WORLD. TEN-STORY (11, 12, 13) BUILT STONE BUILDING, FIREPROOF. Combining modern conveniences of one, two, three and four rooms, all outside and inside. Private baths, electric light, gas, and hot water. All apartments are completely furnished and equipped with every detail and comfort for people. All apartments are completely furnished and equipped with every detail and comfort for people. All apartments are completely furnished and equipped with every detail and comfort for people.

**THE BAKER, Apartment Hotel**  
To Be Open February 1st.

Corner of Third and Broadway. One block west of Figueroa. May waiting. Convenient to all car lines. Combining of apartments of two and three rooms, all outside and inside. Private baths, electric light, gas, and hot water. All apartments are completely furnished and equipped with every detail and comfort for people. All apartments are completely furnished and equipped with every detail and comfort for people. All apartments are completely furnished and equipped with every detail and comfort for people.

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To Be Open February 1st.



### EARNEST ADVICE

However painful, however stubborn your rheumatism may be, even if the disease is of long standing and many remedies have failed, do not despair, but give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. The rheumatic poison is in the blood and it does any treatment that does not build up and purify the blood. Rubbing something on your skin will not drive it out. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills attack the disease at its root, in the blood, and rheumatism cured in this way stays cured.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per box or by mail, postpaid, upon receipt of price by the

Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

### ON WAY FIFTEEN YEARS.

Letter Mailed to Japan During Last Century Is Returned and Forwarded to Addressee.

(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEWBURGH (N. Y.), Jan. 26.—[Special Dispatch.] After being at Tokyo, Japan, for fifteen years, a letter mailed in Colorado addressed to Agnes Sax, and one from California to her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Durand, were returned to the sender. The letter, presumably by Mrs. Durand, sister of Agnes, who was in 1898 governor of the family of Gail Borden, were returned to the sender. Mrs. Durand had been dead many years. Both Sax and Durand were missionaries but were never in Japan. Mrs. Durand married a man named Greenfield and died in Korea three years ago. Agnes went to India, returned home broken down and has since lived with a sister, Mrs. Winnie Sax, Stanley at Atchison, Kas., to whom the letters have been forwarded.

### Big Rush of Patients.

BERLIN (Germany) Jan. 26.—[By Cable and A. P.] Dr. Friedman, who recently announced his discovery of a cure for tuberculosis, demands \$1,000,000 for the American rights to his discovery. There has been a pitiful rush of patients to the great scientist, most of them Americans.

### San Francisco Hotels.

**HOTEL STEWART**  
San Francisco

Geary St., above Union Square. European Plan \$1.50 a day up. American Plan \$2.50 a day up. New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience of a high-class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the city, near all business and pleasure centers. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric and motor cabs at the door.

Full particulars from our Special Representative, F. W. STEWART, Steamship Apt. 24 to 212 Broadway, Los Angeles.

**HOTEL ST. JAMES**  
Van Ness Ave. near McAllister. SAN FRANCISCO.

Highest class hotel in the West at reasonable rates. 150,000 spent in improvements. Beautifully furnished. Electric and motor cabs at the door. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric and motor cabs at the door.

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## SENATE FIGHT NEARS CLIMAX.

Taft Appointments are Still Hanging Fire.

Republicans Will Insist on Confirmation

Scope of Special Session Is in Doubt.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Although the scope of the legislation to be taken up in the approaching extra session of Congress has not yet been outlined, congressional committees rapidly are pushing their preliminary work to a point where recommendations can be made to President-elect Wilson and plans laid before him for the early work of his administration.

Work on tariff bills soon will be started, the hearings reaching an end this week. The "money trust" of the House Banking and Currency Committee already is working on a report, while the currency branch of the same committee will push its investigation this week into the branches of the currency question, in the effort to secure comprehensive suggestions for currency reform.

TARIFF AND CURRENCY.

Senate and House leaders do not know what legislation, if any, in addition to the work of tariff revision, will be taken up in the extra session. Several of those who have talked with Gov. Wilson express the confident belief that the currency question and the question of liberating the Philippines will be included in the new President's scheme of action for his first congressional session.

It is the general opinion in Democratic circles in Washington that President Wilson at least will not "foreclose Congress" against acting on everything but the tariff in the special session. A majority of the Democrats in the Senate expect little legislation but the tariff to be taken up by the President. President Wilson in calling the special session will not specifically limit this work.

POSTPONE CURRENCY ACTION.

An effort is under way by some Democrats to postpone action on currency reform until the next regular session, and it is expected that a movement will be projected to secure an extension of the present Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency law for at least a year, so that an emergency measure still will be in effect in case of industrial or financial disturbance. Under this plan no attempt would be made to legislate on currency questions until next winter.

FIGHT OVER PATRONAGE.

The full extent of the fight between the Republicans and Democrats over patronage in the Senate over President Taft's appointments is expected to develop this week. A Republican caucus, the first of the session, probably will be held early in the week, and the majority of the Republicans now insist there will be no concessions to the Democrats, but that the demand again will be made for confirmation of all the appointments now before the Senate.

The House will devote its time this week to the consideration of appropriation bills and by the end of the week it is expected that several big supply bills will be ready for the consideration of the Senate.

PREDICT RAIN AND SNOW.

Disturbance Will Appear Over Pacific Coast and British Columbia Early This Week.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The weekly bureau bulletin issued today says: "A disturbance will appear over the Pacific Coast and British Columbia early in the week attended by rain and snow in the starboard and southeastward. West of the Rocky Mountains fair weather will prevail."

MISS MARLOWE STRUCKEN ILL.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] Miss Julia Marlowe, who is playing with E. H. Sothern in Shakespearean repertoire, was stricken by pneumonia poisoning Friday night, but although ill, fulfilled her engagements in this city. Physicians insisted today that she will be completely recovered. An understudy will play her parts.

Superb Routes of Travel.

**Steamships Beaver Bear Rose City**  
Passenger License MODERN DAYWISER STEAMSHIP.

Next Sailing Tuesday, Jan. 28th  
FOR SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA AND PORTLAND DIRECT.

**Pacific Mail Steamship Co.**  
\$65 One Way—HONOLULU—\$110 Round Trip

For Japan, China, Manila and Around the World. PANAMA LINE—THE CANAL—LOW EXCURSION RATES.

Steamer Panama, Passenger License 41, Feb. 28, for Panama Canal, South America, etc. C. G. KRUGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 South Spring St. Phone—Home 4111, Sunset 1494.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BIRTH OR DEATH. PRESIDENTIAL, covering 200 passengers. QUEEN, covering 200 passengers.

**Steamship State of California**  
SAILING SUNDAYS

San Francisco to Seattle or Tacoma 14 days  
\$1.25 1st class; \$1.15 2d class; \$1.05 3d class; \$1.00 4th class.

Through tickets to all points in United States or Canada via San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver.

Through tickets to all points in United States or Canada via San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver.

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### Shipwreck.

(Continued from First Page.)

help did not reach them within a short time the danger to those aboard would be great, ordered the life boats dropped. Four or five boats were safely launched, and in the first of these the captain sent a message.

STAY BY THE SHIP.

Remaining himself and retaining five of his sailors, the captain stuck to his post and prepared to get the freighter under way with the first arrival of help.

Rushing to the Mackinaw's assistance, the tug Warrior, Capt. Smith, came to the aid of the freighter, and among the first boats to put out to the freighter's aid, she was almost the last to reach her. Her stern was hoisted for almost an hour but as an alarm it was lost, for from the inner harbor every other ship in the quays was sounding signals.

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By this time the Mackinaw, the Warrior and the Multnomah were within half distance of the wreck and the first line, hawsers were dragged aboard the freighter, while the Multnomah stood by ready to render any assistance possible. All her life boats were ready for launching and the crew only waited the signal from the tug to launch them.

An hour's battle in the fog and the lines from the freighter to the tug drew taut, the great vessel heaved and rolled, her engines strained under the reverse throttle and slowly she was drawn from her precarious position backward to open water.

Through a heavy fog, the tug Warrior, Capt. Smith, came to the aid of the freighter, and among the first boats to put out to the freighter's aid, she was almost the last to reach her. Her stern was hoisted for almost an hour but as an alarm it was lost, for from the inner harbor every other ship in the quays was sounding signals.

OFF THE ROCKS.

Bravely the little tug tugged at the great hawsers until the Mackinaw was safely away. Then Capt. Victor Johnson, port pilot of the harbor, scrambled up a rope ladder through a heavy fog to the deck of the Mackinaw. Slowly, the huge hole in her side sucking in the sea, the Mackinaw was towed around the end of the breakwater into the inner harbor and docked at the Crescent Wharf.

At 11:15 o'clock last night, the Mackinaw was towed around the end of the breakwater into the inner harbor and docked at the Crescent Wharf.

HER HISTORY.

When she was built at Bay City, Mich., in 1896, the vessel was intended for use as a freighter on the Great Lakes but was eventually transferred to the Atlantic Coast and given her first papers at Portland, Me.

Later she was brought around the Horn to Pacific coast for service on the Panama run by the States & Whompany Company, recently declared insolvent. This company had leased her from W. W. C. Company, her owners. Recently she was sold to the Dollar Company's fleet.

She came to port in Los Angeles Harbor at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning loaded with 3000 tons of merchandise taken aboard at the Yukon after having been shipped from Yukon by railway to the Pacific Coast. The cargo is valued at \$10,000, the ship itself at \$125,000. Damage to either at this time is not estimated but it is believed the cargo is all saved and that the loss in the starboard how can be repaired without much damage to the vessel. It will probably take weeks, however, to do this.

THE MACKINAW IS 270 FEET OVER ALL, has a gross tonnage of 2578 tons and her hull is built to 1200 indicated horse-power. Her hull is of steel and her full complement the time she was on the coast.

The revenue cutter Bear, which left San Diego last night to come to the Mackinaw's assistance, is not due until this morning. A slow craft, and attempts were made to reach her by wireless last night that her captain might be informed the Mackinaw was off the coast and further assistance was not needed.

WORST FOG EVER.

SAYS CAPT. MCLENT.

Capt. McClements, commander of the Mackinaw, an old sea-farer, declared at midnight that the fog was the worst he had ever encountered in his entire career. He says the vessel was making about eight knots when she struck.

Diverted from the hold of the ship all night and extra pumps were sent for as the water was coming in. The crew of the Mackinaw were ordered to leave the ship and to go to the shore.

FRIEDMANN IS COMING.

Berlin Scientist Will Personally Bring His Tuberculosis Culture to the United States.

(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 26.—[Special Dispatch.] Charles E. Finlay, the president of the Aetna National Bank, who offered last week to pay \$2,500,000 to Dr. F. W. Friedman of Berlin if he would bring his supposed cure for tuberculosis to this country and have it proved effectively, said today that he now knew that Dr. Friedman would surely bring his culture here in person and that he would sail for the United States within a couple of weeks.

### ALBINO IN ANIMAL LIFE.

These Freaks Are Found in Every-thing That Has Life, Especially in the Vegetable Kingdom.

[San Francisco Call.] One of the most curious freaks of nature is the albino. Albinism occurs not only among human beings, but includes everything that has life. While it is most noticeable among human beings and has been studied by scientists with particular reference to the human family, yet it also occurs among other animals and birds of all kinds.

Most unusual of all, however, and perhaps the most striking example, outside of human family, is the occurrence of albinism in the vegetable kingdom. In fact, there is nothing that flies in the air, neither that grows in the ground, nothing that swims in the waters among which this curious freak of nature does not occur.

For many years scientists all over the world have made a study of this curious freak. In Germany and on the continent generally, albinism has been trying to discover nature's secret since the days of Pharaoh, but it is only in recent years that interest has developed in the New World. For the last ten years many scientists of America have delved deep into the subject. Among these are numbered the best scientists in the service of Uncle Sam, and while there has been no continuous investigation the researchers of Americans have shown remarkable results.

The scientists of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington have been working along this line for years, gathering specimens from all over the world, and the result of their labor is now shown in a unique exhibition just completed. This unusual collection shows curious examples of albinism in all phases of life among birds, fowls and animals, and it is probably the only collection of its kind in the world.

Conclusion.

SAYS SYSTEM CORRUPTS YOUTH.

RACE, RELIGION, POLITICAL, MAKE NO DIFFERENCE.

Associate Justice Hughes of Supreme Court, Andrew Carnegie and Others Pay Tribute to Man Who Convinced Least Believers Underworld Works Together.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The "system" as the various combined forces for evil in New York have been called, and the part it plays in the corruption of youth, were described by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank Moss last night at a dinner given in his honor. Supreme Court Justice Hughes, Andrew Carnegie and other noted men paid tribute to the prosecutor of Police Chief Charles Becker and the "gun man" for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

"The 'system' cares nothing about differences of race, religious faith or politics," Mr. Moss said. "It members work together for their mutual protection. This is the only way in which they can survive. It is a system of corruption, of crime, of vice, of greed, of numbers and in solidarity."

Justice Hughes referred to Mr. Moss' efficiency in "public service." Mr. Carnegie, after speaking of the "gun man" for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, said: "It is upon such men that we have found the hopes of continued improvement, one generation better than its predecessor."

A. J. MATHESON.

PERITH (Ont.) Jan. 26.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] A. J. Matheson, treasurer of the Province of Ontario, died unexpectedly tonight in his residence.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] April slipped into the city today in the general upsurge of weather, with a high of 40 degrees at day and minimum 36 degrees, with bright sunshine until late afternoon, with the average April day in this territory.

A northwest wind at twelve miles per hour in the afternoon, and rain are prevailing all over the southeastern Gulf Coast country. The temperature in Western Canada has warmed up to an average of 28 to 35 degrees. There is some snow at Mountain points. Temperatures at other points:

Alpena..... 25 24  
Bismarck..... 25 24  
Calumet..... 25 24  
Cheyenne..... 24 24  
Cincinnati..... 24 24  
Cleveland..... 24 24  
Concordia..... 24 24  
Denver..... 24 24  
Des Moines..... 24 24  
Detroit..... 24 24  
Devils Lake..... 24 24  
Dodge City..... 24 24  
Dubuque..... 24 24  
Duluth..... 24 24  
Escanaba..... 24 24  
Grand Rapids..... 24 24  
Green Bay..... 24 24  
Helen..... 24 24  
Huron..... 24 24  
Indianapolis..... 24 24  
Kansas City..... 24 24  
Marquette..... 24 24  
Memphis..... 24 24  
Milwaukee..... 24 24  
Omaha..... 24 24  
St. Louis..... 24 24  
Sault Ste. Marie..... 24 24  
Springfield, Ill..... 24 24  
Springfield, Mo..... 24 24  
Wichita..... 24 24

Below zero.

"MR. CUDAHY MAY MOVE."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Jack Cudahy, who was recently reunited to her husband from whom she had been separated since the Little Alfair has announced that she will shortly move to California to take up her residence in that State.

OFFICIAL CHURCH ORGAN.

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Some of services have proven

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PERFECTED  
WHITE ROOFING

It is the ideal beautifying and protective material for the California home. Its white surface brightens the landscape, banishes "gloom" and denotes the cheerfulness that dwells within. Have your new home roofed in white and be sure it's SILVEROID.

Send for pictures of beautiful homes roofed with SILVEROID.

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## Information About the Los Angeles Times

Daily, Sunday and Illustrated Weekly

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

Representing Freedom, Independence, uncorrupted, unshackled, untrammelled, untried, the Los Angeles Times is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of human endeavor, Intellectual Freedom and to the spreading of Los Angeles, the State of California and the Great Republic.

**ATTITUDE.**  
For the country and the race.  
For the protection, reward and respect.  
For the advancement of the human race.  
For the advancement of the human race.  
For the advancement of the human race.

**FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD STANDARD.**  
And against their allies and enemies.  
And against their allies and enemies.  
And against their allies and enemies.

**RECORD.**  
The Times publishes regularly more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper in the city.

**Subscription Rates:** Daily, per annum, \$5.00; per six months, \$2.50; per three months, \$1.25; per month, \$0.40. Sunday, per annum, \$1.00; per six months, \$0.50; per three months, \$0.25; per month, \$0.08. Classified advertising, per line, per day, \$0.10. Long term contracts, by special arrangement.

**Local News Service:** Special Main Edition, 1918. Daily without Sunday, \$1.00. Sunday alone, \$1.00. Without the Illustrated Weekly, \$1.00. When the Special Edition is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

**WEBB'S HAIR TONIC**  
Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOWELL & NOYES, 50c. 500 South Broadway, Corner Third.

**Dr. W. F. Huddel** Reliable Dentist  
202 1/2 S. Broadway

## CORPORATION TAX BILL MAY PASS THIS WEEK.

Measure to Be Presented in Both Houses at Sacramento Today and Is Expected to Come up for Final Action on Wednesday—Effort to Be Made to Rush Through Act Prohibiting Aliens Owning Property.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 26.—The tax rates to be imposed on the gross income of corporations will form the chief, but not the only interest of the Legislature in the last full week of its first period. The tax bill, as reported up by the Senate and Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation, will be presented in both Houses tomorrow morning, and should come up for final passage about Wednesday. If opposition develops this rate of speed may be slowed down, and if either House decides to suspend the constitution it can be accelerated. Adjournment at the end of the week is within the possibility, but the period probably will run its full course, ending February 4. The recess probably will be until March 10.

### THE ALIEN BILL.

An effort will be made this week to get a start on legislation prohibiting ownership of lands by aliens not eligible to citizenship, and Senator J. B. Stanford, Democratic National Committee, said he would insist upon having reported from committee his resolution commending United States

Senator John D. Works, Republican, for his course in Congress. It was learned today that the Governor has ordered John F. Noylan, president of the State Board of Control, to go to San Francisco and buy an investigation in connection with a resolution introduced by Assemblyman W. E. Scott which recites that a maternal hospital there is seeking, under the McEwen act, to alienate title to its property.

**TO REGULATE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.**  
State regulation of the traffic in intoxicants, along the line of the Alabama law, is provided for in a bill which Senator John B. Stanford of Ukiah will introduce tomorrow. The Senator expects support for the bill from hop and grape growers, and said tonight he did not expect opposition from the Anti-Saloon League because the measure in no way interferes with the Wythe local option law, either in the extension of "dry" territory, or local regulation.

**LAW AS TO MINORS.**  
Persons under the age of 21 years are prohibited from entering saloons. They are made equally liable with the saloonkeepers if they do.

The revenue to be derived from the measure is estimated at \$1,500,000, of which the State's share would be \$750,000.

**LABOR FARM.**  
Senator E. O. Larkins of Visalia would lift the man who wants to work and can not from the man who can and will not, and would provide the worker with a job. He will offer tomorrow a bill permitting County Supervisors to establish labor farms, on which the unemployed may go to work.

The bill provides that upon petition of 100 voters in a county, the Supervisors may levy a tax and buy a farm to cost not more than one-tenth of

one per cent. of the assessed land valuation of the county. They shall appoint a superintendent for this farm, who shall have charge of it and who, when work is available on it, shall employ any man who wants to go to work. Workers are to receive a dollar per day and their board and lodging, and may remain at the discretion of the superintendent. The farm must be self-supporting after the first year.

### PROTEST EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Fruit Growers Object to Proposal to Limit Duration of Time of Women in Canning.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VISALIA (Cal.) Jan. 26.—A mass meeting of fruit growers and employees in the fruit industry was held yesterday to protest against the passage by the State Legislature of the proposed amendment extending the application of the eight-hour law for women to employees in canneries and fruit sheds.

Several women speakers declared the measure would prevent their earning from \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Growers said the amendment would cripple the fruit industry of the State.

A resolution condemning the proposed legislation also was passed at a meeting of the Visalia Board of Trade.

### JOHN HANES PINKHAM.

San Francisco Man Is Appointed a Member of the State Board of Health.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 26.—Gov. Johnson appointed Charles B. Pinkham of San Francisco yesterday to a member of the State Board of Health, vice Charles E. Tiedala, resigned.

Dr. Tiedala, who was secretary of the board, resigned following an investigation of his office by the State Board of Control, and an adverse report on it. The board selects its own secretary so it is not known whether Mr. Pinkham will succeed to that position. He is a graduate of Stanford University of the class of 1904.

### Jewel.

## SACRED BEETLE DISAPPEARS.

FAVORABLE BEING SEARCHED FOR ANCIENT SCARAB.

Egyptian Antique From Temple of Isis Is Believed to Have Been Pledged to Buy Last Meal for Mrs. Conley Who Killed Herself in Minneapolis.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 26.—(Special Dispatch.)  
Favorable in Minneapolis are being searched for scarabs which were carved 6500 years ago for a lady of the court of the first Pharaoh and which finally preserved for a day the life of Mrs. Margaret Conley, who last Wednesday ended her own life in the Minnesota city.

Mrs. Conley is believed by her Chicago friends to have pawned the antique for the price of a dinner just before she killed herself. She told a friend a month ago that her money was gone and that she was living only by the sale of art treasures and curios bequeathed by her late husband. Included in the collection was the scarab, a carved green stone representing the Sacred Beetle of Egypt and it is missing.

The scarab was found by Mr. Conley in 1923 in the ruins of an ancient temple of Isis in a remote part of Egypt. At that time Mr. Conley was a man of great wealth. In 1909 his health failed and his wealth dwindled. He died in 1906. He left a paltry sum and some rare art treasures and curios to his widow. A few months ago she began pawning them. A month ago she told a friend she had but few curios left. "When I'll be at the end of my rope," she added. Two weeks ago she went to Minneapolis. She was found at the hotel where she stopped saw the green scarab and admired it. Later she was found dead. Not a cent or any valuables were found among her possessions. In a letter to the Chicago friend she said: "I'm at the end of my rope. Good-by and good luck."

**SICKLES STILL HOLDS FORT.**  
Warrent for Aged Veterans to be Served Today—Friends to Come to Rescue.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles remained undisturbed in his home today, an order for his arrest issued yesterday in Albany remaining in the hands of Sheriff Harbinger, who decided last night upon rescuing it, not to serve it until Monday.

The Sheriff said tonight that he would execute tomorrow the order for the general's arrest unless the sum of \$12,474, for which he has failed to account, is charged, as chairman of the New York Monuments Commission, is paid before the Sheriff's deputies reach the Sickles home on their errand. Sickles believed, however, that friends of Gen. Sickles would furnish bail and that the alternative of placing the old soldier in Ludlow Street Jail would not be forced.

A movement to raise by subscription the amount of the general's alleged indebtedness and relieve the aged Civil War veteran from all possibility of going to jail, was started today by William Schermer, State Comptroller. Mr. Schermer initiated the fund with a subscription of \$100, to which Sheriff Harbinger added an equal amount.

**AVIATOR'S NARROW ESCAPE.**  
Mono-Hydroplane Drops on Top of Him and Still He Ejects Not Even a Scratch.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
OAKLAND (Cal.) Jan. 26.—C. H. Patterson, an aviator of San Francisco, in trying out a new variety of "mono-hydroplane" on Lake Merritt today, coaxed his machine to rise 100 feet after several efforts, only to lose control and come falling headlong back into the water with the machine on top of him.

Patterson had a remarkable escape, coming out of his adventure without a scratch. The hydroplane was badly damaged.

**Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipation.**  
For constipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial.—(Advertisement.)

## Money Salve for Heart Wound.



Mrs. William B. Ayres.

Why Husband Is Angry.  
Rev. William B. Ayres, whose picture appears above, has been sued for damages by Chester A. Boynton of Revere, Mass., on the ground of alienating the affections of Mrs. Boynton, who is shown in the picture.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

## HUSBAND SUES PASTOR FOR LOST AFFECTION.

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]  
Following the sensational split of several months ago in the congregation of the Park and Downs Congregational Church, Wollaston, Mass., over charges made against the pastor of the church, the Rev. William B. Ayres, by Chester A. Boynton, a member of the church, the latter has filed a suit for damages against the pastor, who is now active in anti-war work.

## KEEP HANDS OFF STOCK EXCHANGE.

BROKERS WARN "MONEY TRUST" INVESTIGATORS.

In Brief Filed With Congressional Committee It Is Held That State Alone Has Power to Regulate Its Affairs and That Some Transactions Cannot Be Controlled by Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Members of the House Money Trust Committee who are to draft a report on results of the inquiry into financial affairs thus far conducted have before them for consideration a brief just filed on behalf of the New York Stock Exchange by its attorneys denying that the United States government has power to compel its incorporation or to regulate its affairs.

The State of New York, it is admitted in the brief, has power to enact laws for the guidance of the exchange though the belief is expressed in the argument that no law, either by State or nation, will stop certain transactions. It is further asserted that the members of the Stock Exchange are better able to control its affairs than any legislative authority.

**NO POWER TO REGULATE.**  
"We assert," says the brief, "that no regulation whatever is within the power of Congress. But we are far from asserting that the State is without any power of regulation."

"That the State may legislate with respect to transactions such as improper manipulation is unquestionable. How effectively it can legislate as to such matters is another question. It is a regulation interfering with and diminishing the responsible self-government of such an exchange that we argue against as detrimental to the public interest as well as to the interests of the public as to those of the exchange."

Defending the rules of the Stock Exchange, the brief declares that its business is neither of interstate nor foreign character, "nor do its operations in any respect come within the sphere of the Federal jurisdiction."

**PROHIBIT GAMBLING.**  
Rules of the exchange, the brief declares, prohibit manipulation, short selling and general gambling, reports of which are said to be exaggerated by the general public. The answer to all charges against the exchange is said to lie in the statement that all transactions are matters between customer and broker with which the exchange has nothing to do so long as the highest standards of business honesty are maintained.

The brief also contains many legal decisions submitted to prove that the Stock Exchange can not be subject to the Interstate Commerce Act.

**Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Overcast Vision.**

## END OF TURK IS IN SIG

Benjamin Ide Wheeler War Is Righteous

See Europe Bid of Domination.

Declares Powers Justified Control.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, declared this afternoon in an address before the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. that the Christian Association of the world must be driven from the earth.

"War, they say, is hell," he declared. "But this war is not hell. It is a struggle of a free people to free itself from the domination of a tyrant. It is a struggle of a free people to free itself from the domination of a tyrant. It is a struggle of a free people to free itself from the domination of a tyrant."

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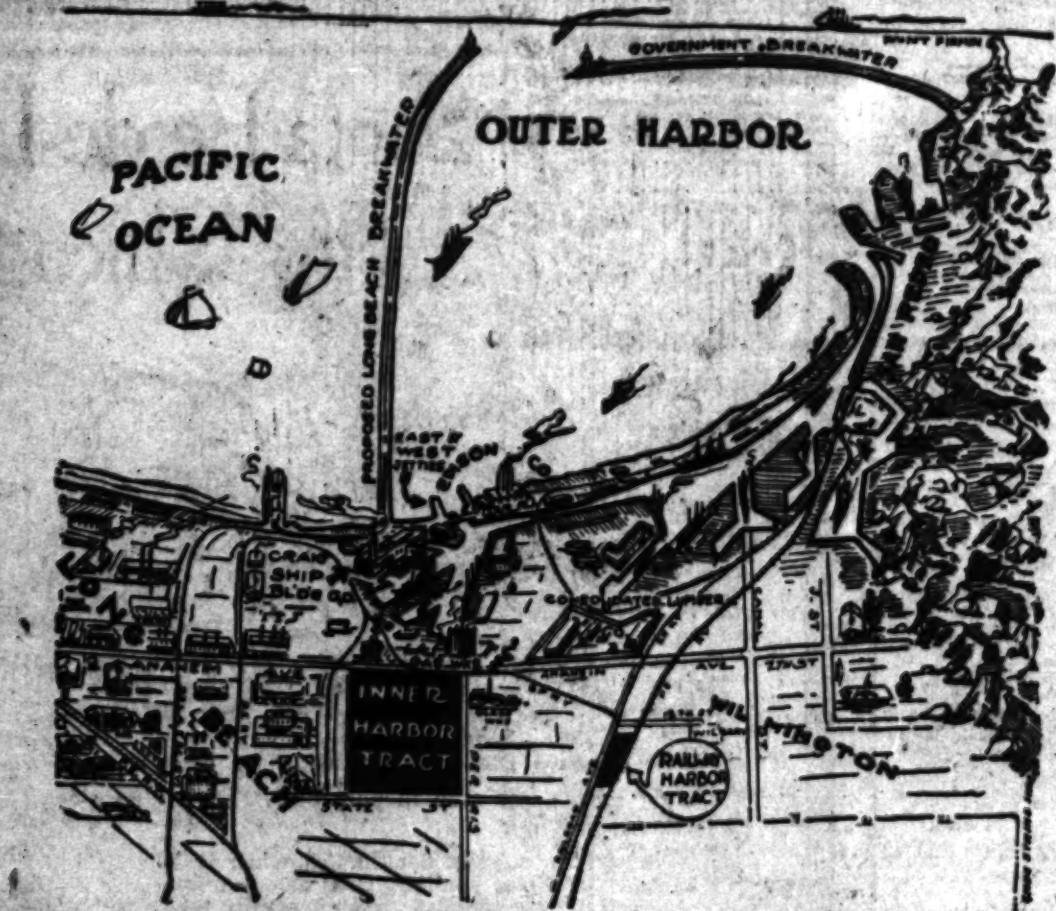
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## Big Profit-Sharing Sale Harbor Lots Continues—Phenomenal Success

—On Wednesday, at 10 a.m., sharp, the Harbor Sales Department of the Los Angeles Investment Company will give the interested public another opportunity to inspect the great Harbor of Los Angeles.

—For this special occasion Car Fare, a tasty Lunch and extensive Boat Ride about the Harbor will be furnished for only 50c. The boat ride covers the entire Harbor, both the San Pedro and Long Beach Channels, passes the Mammoth New Bascule Bridge and the Million-Dollar Craig Ship Building Yards at Long Beach.

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STATEMENTS  
OF  
CHAS. E. ADAMS



Los Angeles Daily Times.

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## 27, 1918.—[PART I.]

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San Diego.  
Steamer Stanley Dwyer, Capt. Johnson, for  
Gray's Harbor, via Redonda Sound.  
Steamer Asshet, Capt. Martin, from  
Cebu.  
Steamer Mackintosh, Capt. Mackintosh, from  
Sulu, via Corrin.  
Sailed—Sailed, Capt. JACK, for  
Singapore, via Cebu.  
Steamer Asshet, Capt. Martin, for  
San Francisco via Santa Barbara.  
Steamer Taz, Capt. Bartlett, for San  
Francisco.  
Steamer Mullinmash, Capt. Johnson, for San  
Francisco.  
Steamer George Mackintosh, Capt. Johnson,  
for Columbia River.

**S. H. P. WATKINS**,  
captain, nearly  
60; also sandy count-  
enance, freckles,  
waspish, frown, dumpy  
figure.

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Summer Green, from Seattle, via San Francisco.  
 Steamer Fair Oaks, from Aberdeen.  
 Steamer Clarendon, from Raymond.  
 Steamer Natchez, from Portland, via San Francisco.  
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 Steamer Bear, from Portland, via San Francisco.  
 Steamer Centrella, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.  
 Steamer Cornwall, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.  
 Steamer Myrtle, from Gray's Harbor.  
 Steamer Clarendon, from Raymond.  
 Steamer Green, from Astoria.  
 Steamer Black, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

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cash. **PHONE 726**

FOR HIM IF TAKEN  
67th

Steamer Tain arriving this morning from  
Seattle and destined back this after-  
noon with passengers and freight for Pacific  
Navigation Company.

Steamer Esquimaux proceeded for Sea Dog  
with balsam lumber cargo loaded at Willapa  
Harbor.

Steamer Lakelse finished discharging 70,000  
feet of lumber for Consolidated Lumber Com-  
pany at Willington and cleared for Seattle  
in steam.







JANUARY 27, 1918.—[PART II]

**MULLER & BROS.**  
CLOTHING CO.  
BROADWAY & 3RD

Smart Shoes for Women  
433 BROADWAY.

**Woodbury**  
317 S. HILL

**IN ONE HOUR**  
Smart Voice Shorthand System, which we guarantee to make you an expert.

**School**  
317 S. HILL

**C. A.—3RD AND HILL**  
LASSES NOW OPEN

**SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**  
317 S. HILL

**SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**  
317 S. HILL

**LEGATE SCHOOL**  
317 S. HILL

**EMERY**  
317 S. HILL

**ISTA SCHOOL**  
317 S. HILL

**Marlborough School for Girls**  
317 S. HILL

**VON STEIN**  
317 S. HILL

**THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL**  
317 S. HILL

**EGAN SCHOOL**  
317 S. HILL

**COMMERCE COLLEGE**  
317 S. HILL

**Success Shorthand Institute**  
317 S. HILL

**KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC**  
317 S. HILL

**THE ADDOGRAPH**  
317 S. HILL

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317 S. HILL

XII<sup>th</sup> YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1918.

POPULATION: 1,200,000.

## The Yamato, Inc.

635-7 South Broadway

### Soma Ware

Newly introduced Chinaware. Studied irregularity in glazing; characteristic with a mettlesome horse hand-painted Tea Pots, Bowls, Tea Sets, etc., offered at very moderate prices. See our window.

### Bamboo Basketry

Complete line of Japanese baskets—Fruit and Flower Baskets, Serving Trays, Electric Lamps, etc.; of which special attention is called to.

### 25c Tassel Free

Goes with illustrated \$2.00 and \$3.00 Flower Baskets, also with other \$1.25 and \$1.75 Flower Baskets.

### Plisse Crepe Kimono

Made of newly imported beautiful cotton crepe in Pink, Blue, Tan, Lavender, etc., with Cherry or Wild Rose design.

Empire Style.....\$2.75

Sold by the yard.....25c

### Oriental Perfumes

Fragrance of Lotus Flower, Lily, Wistaria, Rose, etc., brought from Nature into bottles. Ever favorite of the fashionable—50c ounce and up. Decant—10c a package and up.

### Bandeaux

Very fashionable new hair ornament, made of aluminum, with French Rhinestones; with spun glass or Marabou feather stick-up.

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.50

## TRUNKS

Traveling Bags, Suitcases  
Ladies' Hand Bags and Traveling Accessories

Each and every article included in our tremendous stock now marked

### At Substantial Reductions

—If you have any leather needs whatever to supply, do it NOW—at our Big Annual Clearance Sale. An unusual money-saving opportunity on highest quality.

### R. G. PUTNAM

"Good Leather Goods."  
457 South Broadway

## Geo. J. Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway

## LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT

Sale of Equipment and Material. 1116 Central Bldg.

\$35 N. Y. Sample \$15 Original Sample  
COATS-DRESSES \$15 Suit Company  
336 S. Bldg

## ACTIVE TO THE HOUR OF DEATH.

End Comes Suddenly to Hon. Sylvester C. Smith.

Congressman, Journalist and Lawyer No More.

Last Official Act One for Good of His City.

Hon. Sylvester Clark Smith, lawyer, journalist, Congressman from the Eighth California District, and for a quarter of a century a prominent figure in the development of Bakersfield, died suddenly yesterday morning at his Los Angeles residence, No. 5707 Carlton way, Hollywood. Death was instantaneous.

### FOR HIS HOME CITY.

For years past Smith has been a factor of first importance in the attempt to "clean up" Bakersfield. He did not believe in absolute prohibition, but advocated strict regulation of the liquor traffic and a suppression of the saloon trade. He threw his powerful influence into the scale, and late in his life men who at first opposed him bitterly began to realize that his had been a clearer vision than theirs.

When Smith was first elected to Congress his trip East was in the way of a triumphal progress. His town neighbors of earlier days gathered to fete him, and a celebration was held in the little school-house at Winfield, where he had taught. The old school roll was unrolled and Smith sat behind the desk and called again the names he had almost forgotten. But the pupils were scattered or dead; only two answered the call by saying "present" and standing at attention. It was a striking commentary upon how the world moves.

Smith was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Modern Woodmen of America, fraternal orders. He took much interest in the newspaper affairs of the State and was a prominent figure in gatherings of the Southern California Editors' Association. It was typical of his absorption in Bakersfield affairs that on the night before he died he should call the nurse in attendance to his bedside and announce that he had been coming over a prospective speech to his home people on matters of concern to them.

Funeral services will be held at the Brown chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. G. W. Goodell of Alhambra, formerly of Bakersfield, officiating. The pallbearers will be Hon. James McLaughlin of Pasadena, a colleague in Congress, Charles Magoe, Edward Magoe, J. M. Hunter, W. L. Jones and W. P. Allen, who have been associated with Smith in his law practice or newspaper labors. The final service will take place at Bakersfield upon the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Washington, whence she started last night. Rev. R. E. Fuller, pastor of Smith's church, the Congregational, will officiate.

### PREPARING LEPER BILL.

Home for the Afflicted at San Clemente to Be Asked of Congress by Local Legislators.

The preparation of a bill to be introduced in Congress by Representative Lafferty of Oregon, providing for the establishing of a leper colony under Federal supervision on San Clemente or some nearby island off the Southern California Coast, will be begun this morning by Deputy District Attorney Hill.

This follows upon the presentation to Hill last week of data and correspondence by Dr. E. O. Sawyer, County Health Officer, who is the originator of the project. Hill has not yet had time to investigate thoroughly and refuses to make further announcement until the work is well under way.

The first check the plan has received came in a letter yesterday to Sawyer from Congressman W. D. Stephens, who is a leper. Hill has not yet had time to investigate thoroughly and refuses to make further announcement until the work is well under way.

After living here for a time two years ago, Smith rallied and in December, 1911, went to Washington, where he remained until the following May, transacting all business at his office and managing to pay several visits to the House. Last fall, after coming here again, he recovered partially from a bad relapse and took a few automobile rides about the city. His last official act of importance, one that had long been dear to him, was to secure for Bakersfield an appropriation of \$115,000 for a postoffice.

### LOYAL REPUBLICAN.

Smith was a Republican of the old school, a friend and admirer of "Uncle Joe" Cannon and a faithful adherent through all the sound and fury of the last campaign to the party of Lincoln and Taft. His life in Congress, where he served continuously since 1905, was characterized by a broad-gauge policy looking to sane national development and a conservative broadening of the interests of California and his own district.

He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Larson, Jr., who lives at his Washington residence, No. 1324 Ontario place, and Mrs. A. W. Mason of Bakersfield. There are also brothers and sisters, as follows: George Dexter Smith, Norfolk, Neb.; Ethan Smith, Spokane; Edward P. Smith of Omaha; Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. George Cook, both of Ventura. An aged aunt, past her eightieth year, is Mrs. Sarah Alexander, No. 234 East Thirtieth street, this city.

Smith was born on a farm in Wayne township, Henry county, Iowa, August 26, 1848. His father was one of six brothers prominent in the early development of the township, men of exemplary life and deep religious feeling. Smith was educated at Howe's Academy, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and later, at the age of 17, taught school at Winfield, near his home, where he successfully managed contagious pupils larger and older than himself. He soon came to California, attended Sacred Heart college at San Francisco, and then taught school again, this time at Glenview, Tehachapi, and in Ventura county. May 7, 1882, he married Maria J. Hart of Colusa, and three years later was admitted to the bar. He practiced law at Bakersfield, although inactive in it since his elevation to Congress. He was president of the Echo Publishing Company and proprietor of the Bakersfield Morning Echo, which he

founded August 6, 1888. In 1898 he went to the State Senate, where he stayed for eight years, doing excellent service in sane, constructive legislation.

Smith is described by his associates as of an active, virile disposition, determined and tenacious of purpose. When his paper at Bakersfield was burned out in 1889 he refused to abandon the enterprise, although as he said later, "It would have been money in my pocket to do so." Instead, he sent to San Francisco, had the next few editions printed there and then rigged up a crude plant in a tent, to last until a new building could be secured.

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## He Can't Make It Balance!



## FORGER REID'S MOTHER WISHES HE WERE DEAD.

THE fervent wish that the grave should hold her son was expressed last evening by Mrs. John Reid, the mother of the man who confessed forgery and bank-swindler, who was sentenced to six years in the State Prison at San Quentin. The aged mother of the daring "Wallingford," here recently from an Iowa farm, are living at No. 1340 West Twenty-third street. The father, who is dangerously ill, had not been informed last night of his son's arrest. The mother has refused to read any of the published accounts of the case and was

and that he left last Monday saying that he was going to San Francisco and would return the latter part of the week. The Reids celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the 2nd inst. and their son was present and took part in the joys of the occasion. Mrs. Reid said their son is 49 years old and unmarried. Last evening the mother's mind went back to the days on the farm in Iowa when her son was an honest and industrious laborer with his father. "We used to think that he would be a farmer sure," the mother said, (Continued on Seventh Page.)

### GRUESOME FIND.

Body of Aged Woman Taken From Waters of Washburn Park—Unidentified.

Police are wondering what tragic story lurks back of the finding of the dead body of an aged woman in the water of Washburn Park yesterday. Every indication points to suicide, but efforts to identify the victim proved fruitless.

The woman apparently was about 60 years old. On the toll-hardened hand was a plain gold wedding ring. Placed to her faded black dress was a Woman's Relief Corps emblem.

The body was discovered near a boathouse by R. V. Root, and reported to the police. The clothing is of cheap material and everything about the body denotes poverty. The victim was a little slight woman weighing not more than 115 pounds. She was taken to the Brown Brothers mortuary.



## On the Sands at the Beach in Our Winter-Summer.

Forty thousand people went from Los Angeles to the different seaside resorts yesterday.

Ignorant of the confusion and court sentence, she is waiting for first-hand information from her daughter, Ethel, who went to Fresno and made a dramatic appeal in court for her brother.

"Thirteen years ago one of my boys came to Los Angeles and died," Mrs. Reid said. "He was a young man 15 years old with a promising career. It was said to see him go, but he said as this—if the charges are true, it is easier to lay them away in their graves than to see them pushed disgracefully into the living tomb of a penitentiary. I would prefer the grave for William rather than the pen."

Reid's parents came to Los Angeles four months ago from Chicago where they visited their son, going there from their farm near Rockford, Iowa. The son arrived from Chicago, December 26, and made his home with his parents and sister, Mrs. Reid said last night that he frequently was away from home for a few days at a time on business trips.

### IN JANUARY.

## SIXTY THOUSAND FIND MIDSUMMER BY THE SEA.

IN A FASHION to rival the balmy of midsummer days, almost everybody in Los Angeles accepted Nature's invitation to enjoy at least a part of the time in the mellow warmth of the sun's unclouded rays. Sixty thousand persons, it is estimated, journeyed from the city to the beach resorts. Thirty thousand more sought the quieter foothill retreats. The parks also were crowded.

It was the record day of the year so far. The maximum temperature was 75 degs. Hardly a breath of air was stirring and no clouds were visible. Every element worked with every other element to a common perfection. The beaches drew the biggest crowds, but the hills attracted enough visitors to populate a good sized city. Early in the morning the movement began. The height of travel was reached between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The equipment of the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway Company, considerably enlarged since last summer's crowds occasionally taxed it to capacity, took care of the throngs in good shape. Extra service was provided on nearly all lines. In addition thousands of autos were used. Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica (Continued on Seventh Page.)



## NEW RAILROAD TO THE COAST.

Union Pacific Fighting for California Connection.

Espees Dislocation Mixes up Traffic Situation.

Salt Lake's Ownership Much In Doubt, It Is Said.

The Union Pacific may build its new line to the coast, following the route from the Southern Pacific, in the event of the rich traffic which is expected to come through the dislocation of the opening of the Panama Canal, which is bound to help the railroads as well as the shipping companies, say experts.

The breaking up by the Department of Justice of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific combination is taken by public men to be the immediate cause of the new move. The Central Pacific heretofore has been available, but that line is said to be reserved as collateral for Southern Pacific 4 per cent. bonds and may therefore be retained in the control of the Espees. Both Union Pacific and Espees want the road. If the Union Pacific fails to secure control of the Central Pacific it may endeavor to control the Western Pacific.

LAY OF THE LAND.

The Central Pacific proper extends

from Ogden to Sacramento. From Sacramento to Oakland the line was originally known as the California Pacific. It is thought that the Central Pacific controls this line. The Central Pacific has been earning \$1,000,000 yearly in dividends. Reports from Washington indicate that Union Pacific will get it despite the best collateral situation.

It is claimed by some traffic men that the ownership of the Oakland mole, the ferry system, the Sacramento River boats, and the network of lines in northern and central California, reaching from the Oregon border to Fresno, is vested in the Central Pacific or lines that it controls. If the Central Pacific as a whole is awarded to the Union Pacific then the Southern Pacific's connections would be severed.

The Salt Lake is certainly controlled by Senator Clark, though now and then the assertion is heard that the Southern owns 51 per cent. of the stock. It is operated independently by Vice-President and General Manager Bancroft, of the Oregon Short Line as the executive head. The Oregon Short Line is owned by the Union Pacific.

Under the dislocation the Salt Lake must be provided for in some way or another. If operated under Espees who is the lessee, and will this lessee be the future lessee, ask puzzled traffic men. Atty.-Gen. Wickham has remained silent on the Salt Lake proposition. The Salt Lake runs its limited trains over the Union Pacific out of Salt Lake City; the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern have California traffic arrangements with the Union Pacific. This leaves the situation somewhat muddled.

No divorcing of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific offices will take place here in many eastern cities, because the Union Pacific and its subsidiary roads, the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, have an independent agency.

## PERSONALS.

G. W. Silverthorn of Mesa, Ariz., a mining man, is at the Hayward, as are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCrea of Oklahoma City. McCrea is interested in the cattle business.

Mrs. Homer Andrew of Superior, Wis., one of the principal owners of a large windmill and farm appliance factory, is at the Hotelbeck, in company with her daughter, Miss Mae B. Andrew.

R. B. Miller and Harold West, Portland steamship men, are registered at the Alexandria. G. L. Blair of San Francisco, also engaged in the steamship business, is at this hotel.

L. L. Backus of Saginaw, Mich., a lumberman, is a guest at the Alexandria. G. B. Hampton, a Milwaukee merchant, was an arrival at this hotel yesterday. He is on his way to visit relatives in San Diego.

James E. Wadhams, Mayor of San Diego, is registered at the Van Nuys. He is accompanied by his son, James E. Wadhams, Jr., and L. Jamison of San Francisco, a member of a party that came here from the North via the automobile route, is another guest. He is a druggist.

L. L. Carlson, a dealer in fuel at San Claire, Wis., a guest at the Westminster, is a member of a snow-shoe club, and says he has had a good deal of pleasure out of the sport this winter, but the fun of skimming over snow drifts in a zero atmosphere wasn't enough to keep him from coming to Southern California for a month's stay.

Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE.

International Secretary Here To-day on Trip of Inspection—Gathering of Officials Planned Thursday.

David R. Porter, International Y.M.C.A. secretary in charge of the work in high and preparatory

schools, will reach Los Angeles today for an inspection visit. Thursday he will be the chief speaker at a conference of all the employed officers of the Y.M.C.A. between Santa Barbara and San Diego. The conference will gather at the Los Angeles association's clubhouse on Stephenson avenue.

The programme for Thursday's conference, which is an annual event, was given out yesterday by C. F. McQuillan, chairman of the Arrangement Committee. The entire time will not be taken up with serious addresses and discussion. A feature that will bring to a close the morning session will be a baseball game between the "River Swains," a line composed of secretaries in the physical and boys work departments, and the "High Drows," made up of secretaries from other departments. "Robert La Folie" Glover of Riverside will captain the former, and "Frank Chance" Goodman of Pasadena will try to lead the opposing team to victory. H. D. Cross will be the umpire.

The morning session will open with a social half hour, at 9:30 o'clock. Among the speakers will be T. J. Willis, George Irving and R. G. Goodman. The afternoon session will open with devotional services, led by J. W. Whittington. Night and intermediate sessions will be held at a round table talk on the theme of "The Y.M.C.A. and the future of the world." A discussion on boys' work will be led by L. D. Cross. Eaton T. Sams will be chairman at a round table talk on the theme of general interest.

NO TIME FOR A DEBATE.

G. Garcia, who lives at the Hotel Bethlehem on New High street, was refused 50 cents by two men who stopped him near the gas plant yesterday. One of the hold-up men had a revolver, the other a knife, according to Garcia, who did not argue with them. He gave them his money and departed on his way as they went the other.

## COMBS COAST FOR EXHIBITS.

Southern California to Get Especial Attention.

Exposition at Colima to Be Aid to Americans.

Mexican Representative Link of Two Republics.

Business relations and ties of neighborhood friendship existing among the several countries of the Pacific slope from Alaska to Cape Horn is to be strengthened by the forthcoming international exposition at Colima, Mex., which will open on March 3 and continue till December 31.

Only those countries on the western slope of the two continents and their connecting link, the Isthmus of Panama, will be represented at the big fair which will be the first of the kind ever held in the Republic to the south. Eugene Foucher, at the Alexandria, is known as special representative of the Mexican government, under whose direction the exposition is given.

Foucher comes to interest local corporations and individuals in providing exhibits at Colima and is offering attractive inducements to advertise American goods and secure a market for them through the exposition.

President Madero will officially open the fair and the event will be made the occasion for festivities on an elaborate scale. The amusement feature will play a prominent part at Colima and attractions that will appeal to all classes will be provided in generous measure.

The principal object of the exposition, said Foucher yesterday, "is to establish closer relations between all the countries of the Pacific slope, including North, South and Central America. A new era of progress and development is just beginning in Mexico and this is the time for American business interests to gain a foothold there. We propose to have Los Angeles and San Diego co-operate in a Southern California exhibit which will be given one of the best places on the grounds."

San Diego merchants, acting on the recommendation of their chamber of commerce, appreciate the opportunity offered by the fair and are coming forward in good shape with their support. Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has provided me with a letter of introduction to local business men and every day I am receiving strong assurances of support.

"It will be unnecessary for wholesale houses and others to send personal representatives to Colima. The government will provide men to confine their whole attention to the Southern California exhibit and they will be instructed to send samples of goods, distribute advertising literature and do other things in the same connection to bring goods to the attention of visitors."

The fair management will attend to receiving, unpacking and placing of such exhibits, and at the conclusion of the fair will pack them and return them to the owners, or will sell them, if requested to do so. Exhibitors will have the privilege of taking orders for goods and selling them just as if they were in their home establishments.

Several million dollars will be spent by the Mexican government in making the exhibition a success. The buildings already are ready for occupancy and exhibits are being placed. All products of the soil, sea and factory known to the world and business world will be handled, in addition to other things usually found at a fair of this kind.

"Colima is situated thirty miles inland from the harbor of Manzanillo, in beautiful scenic surroundings. The climate is ideal. The population is 10,000. Twenty miles from Colima is Chuyatan, the fashionable watering place of Mexico, where 70,000 of the more wealthy Mexicans may be found six months in the year."

TO LECTURE HERE.

Distinguished French Savant to Address Local Branch of Alliance Francaise Society Evening.

Monsieur Pierre Ros, distinguished French scholar and writer, arrives in Los Angeles the latter part of this week, for a brief visit. He has been lecturing before universities of America, having appeared at Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and other eastern institutions of learning, and is en route to Stanford and Berkeley.

Monsieur Ros, associate editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes, the leading literary publication of Paris and dramatic and literary critic for several other French reviews, has published several books, among them translations of Emerson's works, his volume, "American Forces," won for him the crown of the French Academy, and a later work on the same subject was awarded the James Hays Hyde prize for the best literary work and the one most useful in developing friendly relations between France and America.

While here, Monsieur Ros will lecture before the local branch of the Alliance Francaise, the organization under whose auspices his present American tour is being conducted, appearing at the Gaiety Club auditorium Saturday evening. His address will be in French, on the topic "Les Prejures et la Renaissance."

KNIFE, BRICK, FISTS.

International Complications Result in Mole at Grading Camp—Two Hurt; Two Arrested.

One Mexican with a knife, one German with a paving brick and two Irishmen with the weapons given them by nature, furnished excitement sufficient to drive away en masse yesterday at the Oswald Brothers' grading camp, Wiloughby avenue and Lillian way, Los Angeles. An usual in such rows, no one appeared to know just how the trouble started—but from results, it was real trouble.

When the smoke or dust of battle cleared away Daniel Shay was brought to the Receiving Hospital with a fractured skull, Louis Price was brought to the same place suffering from numerous cuts and bruises, and Joe Mareno and Frank McDermott were under arrest.

## THE OIL INDUSTRY.

GET GOOD WELL IN FAMOUS SAND.

Producer in Midway's Light Oil Belt.

Western Union Benefits Deepening.

Development Program in Fugler's Point.

The Lakewood No. 1 Oil Company, operating on section 4, 13-28, located in well No. 1 with a new installation in 1910 to 1911, has a total of 1035 feet, the oil being 22 degrees. Production is reported to come from the famous Midway Field's sand.

The Lakewood No. 1 recently has been over this property consisting of 160 acres, which formerly belonged to the Fugler-Union holding. The well was drilled in with a rotary, water was shut off with a cement casing, oil commenced flowing directly at first and then gradually increased to a steady flow of one-half inch perforated pipe, and landed in the sand. The sand is taking the product.

The company is working an oil well and its holding is near the Union Oil Company's Corralitos field.

DECLARE DIVIDENDS.

SELECT SAME OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Continental Oil Company, just held, the same officers and directors were elected. They are as follows: President, A. D. Brown; vice-president, L. W. Brown; secretary and manager, C. E. Brown; William H. Allen and D. C. Brown. It is announced that a dividend of 10 cents has been declared for Friday on all the outstanding shares as shown by the books of the company at 3 p. m. today.

GET BETTER OIL.

DEEPENING INCREASES OUTPUT.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

SANTA MARIA, Jan. 26.—Scrutinizing example of the new oil well, in the old well, the well shown in the picture, the well of the Western Union Oil Company, which is the largest of its kind in the world, is being deepened to a depth of 1035 feet. The well is being deepened to a depth of 1035 feet. The well is being deepened to a depth of 1035 feet.

Another innovation is being made in the oil well, the well shown in the picture, the well of the Western Union Oil Company, which is the largest of its kind in the world, is being deepened to a depth of 1035 feet. The well is being deepened to a depth of 1035 feet.

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## IN THE CHURCH.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH.

Public Education of the Young.

St. Agnes' Church yesterday afternoon at the 10:30 mass.

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## FOR LEMONS ONLY

Consistency is a jewel, but it is a jewel that dangles not from the ear, that shines not on the fingers, that blazes not on the shirt front, and encircles not the wrists of our staid Progressive evening contemporaries. Whatever adornments of this character Earl may have once possessed were long since pawned to Limer and the pawn tickets were torn up.

The Express is just now in favor of protection to lemons. It demands a high tariff on lemons. It sustains the great American doctrine advocated by the Immortal Clay—so far as lemons are concerned. It is silent concerning a protective tariff on manufactures of wool, cotton, wood, leather and iron, but it favors protection to lemons. It will not consent to a swap by which California lemon growers shall be protected from Italian competition and Massachusetts wool spinners shall be protected from Manchester competition. Its motto is: "Take all and give nothing." Its prayer is like that of the old deacon who said: "Oh, Lord, save my soul, my wife's soul, my son John's soul, and his wife's soul. Us four and no more."

The advocacy of the Express may not hurt the lemon orchardists. It might, indeed, be of benefit to them before Congress were it not for its unfortunate record.

In May, 1909, the Payne-Aldrich bill (which provides for the present duty on lemons) was being debated in Congress. It was intended to modify and take the place of the Dingley tariff law of 1897, which had supplanted the Wilson tariff and restored prosperity to the manufacturing industries of the country. The Payne-Aldrich bill did not increase, except in one or two instances, the duties levied under the Dingley tariff. It was considered as a conservative measure of protection and as such it received the endorsement of the Republican party.

But it did not suit the bumptious proprietor of the Express. He denounced it and reviled its supporters. The Express, in its issue of May 11, 1909, said editorially that "the Aldrich bill ought not to become a law." On the 26th and 27th of May it declared that the bill was an act of "perfidy and dishonor," that the Republican statesmen who favored it were "dishonest," that the Senators in favor of it "violated their own declarations." It said that by it "Canadian lumber is shut out so that American lumbermen can extort a higher price from American consumers."

On the 9th of June following the Express said editorially:

"The Aldrich tariff bestows a protection upon many articles far beyond legitimate needs and the subsidies are fixed at a prohibitive rate, intended not to protect home industries but to create monopolies in the home market that can milk the consumer as they please."

On the 21st of June the Express said: "The hogish rapacity of the Aldrich bill, the gluttonous greed that is fed by its schedules," it added: "Are Flint and Perkins, in their allegiance to Aldrich, resolved upon our ruin?"

On the 23rd of June it said: "A tariff bill filled with such extortionate schedules as the Aldrich bill is special legislation of a wicked sort." On the 25th of June it said: "The Aldrich bill breaks the promise the Republican party made to the people. We look upon it as a monstrous act." In another editorial it said: "California Republicans regard with scorn and contempt the tariff infancy which Mr. Aldrich is perpetrating in the Senate."

In despite of the opposition of the Express the Payne-Aldrich bill (fixing the present high tariff on lemons) became the law of the land. Then the readers of that fly-up-the-creek journal were for a few months exempted from dissertations on the tariff, the editorial space being needed to boost George Alexander and the Goo-Goo government into office. This being accomplished and the street-stall and stray combination being safely, although temporarily, camped in front of the city treasury, the campaign against protection was renewed.

On December 16, 1909, the Express said: "The Republican party must march toward lower tariffs. . . . In the Payne-Aldrich bill the manufacturers get what they deserve. The broken tariff promise is like an open sore."

The next day the Express said: "Under our protective tariff system . . . the taxation levied by government and privileged manufacturers puts a burden on the man of small means, on the man whose sole capital is his labor, that is grievously oppressive and bitterly unjust."

On December 23, 1909, the Express wound up a diatribe by saying: "O Protection, what crimes have been committed in thy name!"

Since then and during the last three years whenever Tootious had space to spare from lying about The Times, he has ever and again filled the columns of the Express and Tribune with aspersions upon and anathemas at the Republican doctrine of protection to home industry.

Now they yield to a home demand that cannot be denied or evaded with impunity, and shout for protection to lemons.

Having done all they could to defeat and menace the lemon tariff Earl's organs now cry out in favor of it. Huh! Their noisy championship of the lemon grower is all pretense. It is all infamous hypocrisy—and the lemon growers know it.

## THE PUBLIC PAYE

"Is anyone so foolish," said Mr. Benjamin of the New York Clothing Traders Association, "as to believe that the public won't pay the bill if there is an increase in wages?"

If the working hours of the man who makes a hammer are reduced from ten to eight, the man who buys and uses the hammer must work a little longer in order to pay for it.

If the worker in the packinghouse receives an addition to his wages the eater of the beefsteak must pay a little more for the meat. More pay to the maker of anything from a spoon of thread to a Moquette carpet, from a hairpin to an automobile, inevitably involves higher cost to the ultimate consumer of the article made.

The laborer who receives an advance in wages for making anything pays more in turn to the owner of the articles he makes. All the Progressives, and the Congresses, and the

## In 'Most Any U.S. Senator's Home.



(From the Christian Faith Dealer.)

Holy Hiram, in the world cannot shift the multiplication table from its base.

Industrial conditions may in places need adjustment, but somehow in the end things even up. They will regulate themselves usually if they are let alone. "There are hurricanes in human affairs," says Gratian, "tempest of passion, when it is wise to retire to a harbor and ride at anchor. Remedies often make diseases worse; in such cases one has to leave them to their natural course and the moral sustenance of it. It takes a wise doctor to know when not to prescribe, and at times the greater skill consists in not applying remedies. The best remedy for disturbances is to let them run their course, for so they quiet down."

## MURKHOOD AND MATURITY

The Tribune inadvertently tells the truth when it says: "William Mulholland is the only man in sight who will carry the aqueduct enterprise to final success." Therefore, it concludes, with a logic that would send a kindergarten student to the foot of the class, Mulholland ought to be taken away from the aqueduct and made Mayor.

Earl is in a state of mind because The Times does not expose making Mr. Mulholland Mayor (if he will consent) at the proper time and in the proper way, but questions the expediency of taking him away from the aqueduct work before its completion. Earl's purpose in trying to hitch his obnoxious, not to say beastly, personality to Mulholland's car is obvious. He desires to be dragged out of the cesspool of public obloquy into which the voters gleefully kicked him at the last charter election. But he will be disappointed. William Mulholland is too wise a man and too honest a man to allow the associated cartoon humorists who congregate in the editorial rooms of our staid contemporaries to use him or influence him.

## MUSH AND INTELLECT

The reason why the Scot is canny, enterprising, hardy and intellectual is because he eats porridge, say the sages that investigate this sort of thing.

It is true that many of the greatest men of the day are Scots. Statesmen such as the British Prime Minister; dramatists such as J. M. Barrie; financiers such as Andrew Carnegie; railroad magnates such as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy; nation builders like Lord Balfour and on—and it is declared they all eat porridge. Not breakfast food, mark you, but old-fashioned Scotch oatmeal porridge—cheap and wholesome and needs cooking.

No matter what part of the earth you go to the porridge-fed Scot will be established there before you and have captured the plum of the trade. The Hudson Bay Company was founded by a Scot. The British East India Company was founded by a Scot. The Chartered Company of South Africa was founded by a Scot. You will find Scots in positions of authority and control in nearly all oriental courts and states—Sir Harry Macleod ruled Morocco for years. Lord Cromer ruled Egypt. Sir Robert Hart played a large part in the government of China. Scotsmen held most of the highest military positions in the British army. Scotsmen are directors of most of the British banks.

And in his cross-examination before the Pule committee J. P. Morgan testified that character was the most important asset to a business man. The Scots claim that porridge, probably three times a day, can give you character, too.

Choose, brother, choose. Shall it be porridge or ineptitude? The price of success is steady, but the reward is great.

Still there are porridge-fed Scots in Scotland by the world unknown. Suppose one should eat porridge three times a day—in vain!

## A BRASHMAN UTOPIA

A Sing he for the glorious feats of Drake and Pizarro, of Capt. Kidd and Gen. Walker—for the romances of Stevenson and Hope, Lloyd Osborne and Harding Davis! The days of the jolly filibusters are coming back, those dear old days of swash-bucklers and free lances, living a wild, unsanitary life on plundered territory, where from their tropical seclusion they scan their fingers at boards of health, public schools, courts of law and unpaid monthly bills.

Once more the dream of a wild-eyed, shaggy-headed Socialist is on the verge of realization. This time Brazil has been picked out as ripe for an enforced subdivision at the hands of the modern pirates. It sounds like a magazine romance, but it's all true. A great modern buccannering trust is being formed in the dark recesses of a London restaurant establishment—to disprove the old idea that much red meat is necessary to ferocious deeds—or per-

haps to get the pirates into training for a diet of pineapples and bananas.

Anyhow, backed by British and American capital, with a French leader and recruits wherever they can be picked up, these modern Argonauts are about to set forth to conquer and hold 150,000 square miles of unexplored territory in the north of Brazil. Here the adventurers will form a real Utopian colony and defy a world in arms against them.

We have for a long time considered that to accommodate the disgruntled, the peevish and the fire-eaters some scheme for a remote Utopia was in every way desirable. But as we don't believe in starting trouble for a friendly republic like Brazil, to those Americans who contemplate investing in this venture we suggest a change of programme. The Antarctic continent covers thousands of square miles and could be occupied by modern straits, buccanneries, bad men and hobos without inflicting a hardship on anyone. Now that the South Pole has been discovered, it is only in accordance with the general fitness of things that it be put to some good use. A general convocation of the civilized nations might be called to assist the council in the vegetarian camp in London. The police could certainly advise the leader where to look for suitable recruits. Then the expedition could be routed direct for the South Pole.

At present the stars and planets are not available for Utopian purposes. This old world still has a variety of topography to suit all temperaments and dispositions. Yet there is considerable force in the last verse of Tom Moore's dainty little poem: "As for those chilly orbs on the verge of creation. Where sunshine and smiles must be equally rare. Did they want a supply of cold hearts for that station. Heaven knows, we've enough here on earth we could spare!"

And think what a time we should have of it here. If the haters of bliss, of affection and gloom Were to fly off to Saturn's comfortless spheres. And leave earth to such beings as you, love, and me."

## UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

In fair Nebraska Lincoln sits and sends forth his might. Most gather fame by starts and fits, but whose so great as Bryan's? For twenty years this man of might with wholesome truths has fed us and from the darkness to the light he peerlessly has led us. The town that gave us William B., to reconstruct a party, should be content and full of gladness to see springs McCarty! Now other cities wear a frown and think the outlook foggy; but peerless leaders from one town! Is Lincoln growing hogstiff? Here in the town of Alcora we're thankful for the bounty if we can boast one foremost man who's known outside the county. We're thankful if a wreath of hay adorns one lonesome smartly; But Lincoln had her William J., and now she springs McCarty! Oh, Lincoln, with your salty wells, and far more salty river, your music from triumphant bells, may make the welkin quiver, but you'll be lonesome in your pride, alone you'll chant your ditties for folks who you should divide your fame with other cities. A peerless leader of your own, your luck was strong and hearty; it made some towns with envy moan—and now you spring McCarty!

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

## WHAT DEBUTANTES SHOULD KNOW.

(Ralph Borsgrensen in February Lippincott's.) That Paris is a better guide in clothes than in morals.

That because her great-grandmother smoked a pipe is no reason why she should smoke cigarettes.

That in affairs of the heart a young girl should be seen but not heard from.

That a young man's "Yes" doesn't always mean that he can afford the expense.

That many a father seems mean when he is merely hard up.

That the chauffeur is not a hero in the eyes of the footman.

That the matrimonial race it not always to the fast.

That a little brother is a dangerous thing.

That the plainest wall-flower may some day marry an Opus-box.

That nothing succeeds like appreciation of other people's success.

That a great deal of time and bother is saved in the long run by thinking it over before she marries.

That the surest way for a girl to make friends is by not trying to be something else.

## WHAT IS LOVE?

BY HARRY F. BOWLING.

Prof. A. H. Under of Cornell adds his quota to the mass of conflicting testimony as to what constitutes love. He says: "Romantic sentiment is not the highest ideal. It is merely a protest against the marriage of convenience. We now recognize that love grows with the development of civilization."

So at last we have love included in the great scheme of evolution. Yet what may be a higher standard in material civilization is not necessarily a higher standard in the sentiment of love. After all, love seems the one product that science still fails to satisfactorily account for. Or rather it accounts for it in too many and too conflicting ways.

For instance, Herbert Spencer says laconically: "First love is absolutely unaccountable to all relative experiences whatever," which if it means anything means that the victims of first love are the subjects of an influence for which the laws are solely responsible. Later, Lancelotti Hearn enlarges this idea. He says, speaking of the attraction one female has for certain males: "They want her because there survives in her, in some composite photograph, the suggestion of each and all who loved them in the past; because there reappears in her something of the multitudinous charm of all the women they loved in vain."

Reincarnation is not yet so generally accepted as to make this view of love tenable. Lovers themselves have no choice. They are merely the subjects of an influence, another philosophical formula that would hardly hold in equity. This shifting the responsibility from the erring human to an inexorable "influence" is to apologize for the crimes springing from love—jealousy, passion, persecution and hatefulness.

Bacon tries to get over the difficulty by dividing it into three parts. He says: "Nuptial love maketh mankind; friendly love perfecteth it, but wanton love corrupteth and embaseth it." Being a shrewd lawyer, Bacon gives us a surer ground to go on than the abstract scientific and philosophical.

But dividing up love isn't telling us just what love is, giving us a definition that will stand the acid test. When the one boy meets the one girl and suddenly sees all other human beings as trees walking and himself as a despised vegetable, the queen of earth and heaven, when in a flash he realizes the beauty of the fangs of Solomon and Romeo and Juliet, well, he doesn't stop to ask himself whether this inspired feeling is spiritual, friendly or wanton. Love, whatever else it may be, is copy-righted analysis. Whether this gratification is love at all, even of the wistful variety, takes many practical years to decide.

Friedrich Nietzsche, the ferocious apostle of will power, says: "Marriage is a splendid lie; it affirms the eternity of a passion which is not a passion, but a habit, a habit which is the most transient." Nietzsche never read his Bacon to any purpose or he would see that he is only describing the third and earthiest variety—that of wanton love; truly a veritable nightmare on which to build the castle of matrimony.

Love is not a passion, though passion is a channel to convey love; just as the white hot carbon filament is not the electric current itself, but only one of its many visible conversions.

Love is not mere exaltation like that of the boy who has just made the most wonderful discovery in the world, or the scientist who has discovered a new element. Love is not a splendid lie, because marriages founded on passion alone naturally end in satiety. Love is not an unknown country to be divided like Caesar's Gaul into three parts and then dismissed with the remark: "Love is not an influence under which the contracting parties lose all sense of individual responsibility; nor is it a heritage from our dead ancestors or various experiences in former incarnations."

Christianity gives us the one full satisfactory definition for this eternal quality: "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

It doesn't matter from what angle you examine the text or how many solid tests you apply; analysis and dissection and illustration only bring out more strongly its fadeless truth. All real and lasting happiness is love springs from a mutual feeling of the laws of God and man; by those who expect to blend passion and wisdom, constancy and variety, the male and the female into one harmonious whole. These laws are plainly set forth in the Bible and the statute book. Love that goes outside them inevitably comes to grief. For love is duty.

## MRS. MALONEY'S ADVICE TO BRIDES.

(Chicago Tribune.) Don't annoy your husband by asking him where he has been every time he comes in or where he is going every time he goes out. If you give him freedom he won't use it but will stay at home. But if you ask him too many questions you'll drive him away.

Don't spend too much money on clothes. Men like simple things best and they are more becoming, anyhow. The woman who spends all of her money in order to impress other women with how well her husband is doing doesn't deserve to be happy.

Don't be afraid to work. House work and washing and the tending of babies will keep a woman years younger looking than going to card parties, staring up late at night, and spending hours shopping and gossiping.

Always try to look neat and keep the house neat looking. Then your husband will be so busy admiring you and his home that he won't have time to look at other women.

Don't try to have too many friends. Have a few good friends, but don't choose people that aren't congenial to both of you and that you can't learn something from. Don't try to make your husband jealous. You will lose your own self-respect, if you do. Try to save all the money you can, but don't be afraid to spend a little on pleasures. You can't get along without some amusement.

Ethylhydrocupreihydrochloride.

The scourge pneumonia long has held its sway. But soon, we hope, its name will cease to shock us.

For we behold the "rosy dawn of day." Which sees the fabled of the pneumonia.

But, Morgenroth, had I your wondrous skill For combination, I feel very sure I'd Dope out some shorter name to fill the bill Than ethylhydrocupreihydrochloride.

—(George R. McGraw.)

One thing about the missionary business we never could understand. The heathen do not appear to be worrying about their condition.

## Pen Points: By the Sea.

Another ultimatum is to be sent to the great Madras. What number is this?

Snailpost from back water to the sea. But a lot of us are snailmen.

It is a question whether the snailmen must wait his wife to come to his office.

Why would it not have been the snailmen to get the snailmen in the snailmen's house?

The more we look at the current events of the snailmen the more we wonder why the snailmen insist upon waiting it.

Prof. Munsterberg declares that snailmen at his best at the age of 14. The snailmen was born in 1895. Now, do a little snailmen.

It is love that makes a man want to be a snailman. Only, snailmen, it is love to keep comfortable in a pair of snailmen shoes.

Some girls are so accustomed to being themselves that they can wear one of the snailmen's shoes and think that they are most human.

Editor Munsterberg thinks that snailmen are the two wings of the snailmen's party. In the snailmen's party of holding the bag?

King Alphonso promises to make a snailmen during the coming summer. But he is inclined to leave his snailmen to the snailmen's station.

The snailmen have been taken of statues at the national capital. They are no longer held, an snailmen of the snailmen of the snailmen.

The next winner of the Nobel prize will be the man who restores snailmen to the snailmen. Between Col. Bryan and the snailmen. It will be some job.

A receiver has been appointed to the snailmen's property in snailmen. He will get a snailmen from the snailmen.

Congressman Anshbury of the snailmen has announced his candidacy to the snailmen. He is a snailmen of the snailmen.

It is now claimed that snailmen have some emotions as human beings, and they can fall in love. They can fall in love, all right, if that snailmen agrees.

You must take off your hat to the snailmen bravery of Vice-President Marshall. It is announced that he is in a Washington hotel during his snailmen.

If all tariff duties are applied to snailmen only by necessity for the snailmen, the snailmen to raise snailmen and other snailmen. They might be snailmen from the snailmen of snailmen.

If President Wilson insists upon all of his convictions in the snailmen Record in the shape of snailmen to snailmen it will be necessary to snailmen publication to snailmen snailmen soon after March 4.

Turkey would no doubt be snailmen leave its case to the powers, snailmen doing so as well with the snailmen, the snailmen of the snailmen, snailmen how he snailmen to snailmen. He has fully recovered from snailmen the snailmen of snailmen.

Gov. Cox, the new snailmen of snailmen has indicated his view of the snailmen his predecessor, Gov. Hornum, a snailmen, by withdrawing snailmen nearly all of the snailmen to that body by Hornum. And snailmen is blood on the moon.

The appointment by President Wilson to snailmen to consider the snailmen an astronomical laboratory and snailmen to Congress on the snailmen snailmen government recognizes the snailmen aviation and the probable need of snailmen for an aerial navy in the snailmen.

Synaphyl will go on to snailmen Wilson, who is already snailmen with the political, snailmen of snailmen and has not yet taken the snailmen of snailmen. For a man of Woodrow Wilson snailmen the Presidency snailmen to snailmen that he may or he may not snailmen to carry.

The election of a Democrat snailmen will give the party snailmen the United States Senate, and snailmen administration will be held snailmen legislation of every character. It snailmen longer be possible for the snailmen to snailmen behind a Republican snailmen tall has gone with the tide.

THE WAY OF IT.

This is the way of it, wide world. One is beloved, and one is the snailmen.

One gives, and the other snailmen. One gives all in a wild snailmen. One offers



\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



Walk like the barefoot boy on spring turf  
and be  
surefooted  
as a  
cat



A small  
price for  
comfort—with  
safety—costs no  
more than the ordi-  
nary kinds that slip.

Extra  
quality rub-  
ber—greater  
resiliency—more  
wear. No holes to  
track mud and dirt.

**CAT'S PAW**  
CUSHION  
RUBBER HEELS

Have a pair  
put on your heels  
to-day

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.  
Every time you see a black cat think of Cat's Paw Rubber Heels.  
By THE RUBBER TRAMP—It pays to give the public what they want. The majority want Cat's Paw Rubber Heels. Order from your dealer today.  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:  
CALIFORNIA LEATHER CO., 117 West Main St.,  
LOS ANGELES. SARGENT FISHING CO., 114 S. Main St.,  
PACIFIC COAST TRADING CO., 120 North Main St.,  
SEABOARD'S RUBBER GOODS, 120 North Main St.,  
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**107,000,000  
LINES**

Of Advertising Appeared in the English Daily  
Newspapers of New York City During 1912

AMONG THEM ALL,  
**THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE**  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Had the Second Highest Individual Record

It achieved this remarkable distinction by publishing a  
total of 9,792,227 agate lines of paid advertising. These are  
the official figures for the four leading papers:

First New York City Newspaper . . . 12,309,932  
BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE . . . 9,792,227  
Third New York City Newspaper . . . 9,612,701  
Fourth New York City Newspaper . . . 9,421,915

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## FIELD TRIALS BEGIN TODAY

Many Fine Dogs Assembled  
At Bakersfield.

Derby With Thirteen Entries  
On Monday's Card.

Sports of Los Angeles Are  
Billed to Attend:

(Special Correspondence of The Times)  
BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 26.—An exceptionally fine lot of entries and a prospect for a more plentiful supply of birds than have been in evidence for several years promise that the thirteenth annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, which are to open Monday near Coalinga, a few miles south of this city, will be more than usually interesting. The birds have been protected on the club's grounds.

In addition to the sportsmen who have made the annual pilgrimage to Bakersfield for many years past, a number of new men are expected to enter from this year. Judge Post of Sacramento, the president of the club, has been here for two weeks looking after the training of his fine string of setters. Secretary R. Courtney Ford arrived yesterday. Frank H. Haskett, the Sacramento lawyer, and William D. Turner are both here with their dogs and trailers.

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T. C. Hutton,  
Los Angeles boy, prominent athlete at  
Berkley, back over command and  
vice-president of Big C. Society.

## HUTTON HONORED AT BERKELEY.

(Special Correspondence of The Times)  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,  
Jan. 26.—T. C. Hutton of Los Angeles was honored at Berkeley today. The society is an organization of varsity athletes who have won their California letters and are in the light of "Big C" men of the campus. When he entered the hall last year he topped the beam at 165 pounds.

The following other officers were elected: John Steward, president; James Todd, secretary; C. V. Goodwin, treasurer.

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## WOLGAST SAYS MUD IS GOOD.

BY DIRECT WRITING TO THE TIMES

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UP AND DOWN BROADWAY.

By "ZIP."

It's certainly a most interesting week for local theater-goers. Almost every variety of attraction for their approval. Tonight will see the opening of "A Love Story of the Ages," "Dusty Pulls the Strings," and "Dust and Jeff," while the afternoon will put under way the Orpheum Road Show and the various other sundryville bills.

At the final dress rehearsal of Paul Armstrong's play, "A Love Story of the Ages," on the stage of the Morocco, last night.

Actor George Ralph to Author Armstrong: "I have a little idea for my costume for the first act."

Author Armstrong: "S-s-s-s. The police would never stand for it."

There will be no more interested spectators at tonight's performance of "A Love Story of the Ages" than Catherine Calvert.

Miss Calvert will occupy a box seat. She will be well propped up with pillows and in many ways she will be about the happiest of the entire family picture of the Morocco audience.

Tonight will be the first time Miss Calvert has been inside of a theater for almost four months. Her last stage appearance was in the capacity of leading lady for Mr. Armstrong's play, "A Romance of the Underworld," at Salt Lake City. On the trip to Los Angeles she was stricken with an unusually severe attack of inflammation of the throat and for the past five weeks she has been confined to her hotel, where she has been under the constant care of her mother.

Miss Calvert is one of the cleverest, as well as one of the most beautiful of the younger generation of American actresses.

She is a Baltimore girl who took to the stage quite as naturally as the little ducklet of the proverb took to the water. She has been extraordinarily successful—perhaps because she is an exceptionally gifted young woman and perhaps because she worked harder than ninety-nine per cent of the young actresses believe they should work.

It was in "The Deep Purple" that Miss Calvert first attracted attention to her fine acting. From the night of the premiere of this Armstrong play in Chicago and during the New York career of the piece, Miss Calvert continued to interpret the principal part in the immense satisfaction of the audience.

Miss Calvert's one great disappointment is that she is not to play the leading part in "The Scarlet Empress," which is to be produced in Chicago, next month.

Both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Mo-

rocco, however, have promised that she will play with Dustin Farnum at the Morocco next summer, when Armstrong's play "The Pirate" has its first production.

I have noticed several unofficial announcements that Farris Hartman would soon be back at the Lyceum. Rumors to this effect cannot be verified, but it is hoped they may materialize, for Hartman has a great following here and there is no reason why, with the proper production, Los Angeles would not support a theater given up to real musical comedy.

In a recent issue of a New York paper appears an item to the effect that Augustus Thomas was about to leave for Los Angeles.

This follows closely upon the heels of his recent letter to Oliver Morosco, in which this well-known playwright expressed a desire to have his newest play produced first on the Morocco stage.

It is again necessary to announce that "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" has been delayed at the Burbank Theater and in its stead "Mother," Jules Eckert Goodman's play, will be given next week.

"Mother" scored a substantial success throughout the East and should find much favor with local audiences.

From this announcement I take the liberty of saying that I believe "Mother" would offer Lillian Elliott fully as fine chances as did "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," if she is cast for the chief role.

Oliver Morosco is resourceful. We have learned that. But last night he pulled a trick quite unexpected and it worked.

The building of the scenic production of "A Love Story of the Ages" has taxed the mechanical forces of the Morocco house to the limit. Saturday night Mr. Morosco went down to the big warehouse at 5 o'clock to find the production not near complete and his forces simply exhausted.

So he quietly jumped into his machine, proceeded to visit the stages of the Mason, Orpheum, Empress and in fact every theater that he does not own and engage the services of every stage carpenter and competent stage mechanic in town.

He then returned, summoned his own force, and with the fresh help remained working the completion of the production until 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Probably the most surprised in-

dividual the next morning was Carl Schindl, chief of the Morocco mechanical forces, who, when he returned and saw mammoth pillars and columns that required at least ten hours to build ready and waiting for the scenic artists, immediately grabbed a telephone to inform the "governor" that a miracle had happened.

The coming of "Gypsy Love" to the Mason Opera-house reminds one of Louis Gottschalk, mentioned most recently as the composer of "The Tin-Fox Man of Oz."

Now he happens to be the man who directed the first performance of "Gypsy Love" in America, and every inducement is being made to induce him to visit the Morocco over the big orchestra at the opening here next Monday night.

She's star of "When Dusty Pulls the Strings," at the Majestic this week and by the way.

Refreshment.

BUNTY IS ONE LAUGHING LASS.

LOVES YANKEE THEATROGOERS BECAUSE THEY GIGGLE.

Bonnie Scotch Actress Very Fond of California and Its Climate. Acted "As You Like It" to Her Flowers—Drops to Appear in at Least One of Barrie's Plays.

BY GRACE KINGOLEY.

"Oh, I'm sure you must be Bunty!" "Well, that may be nice, or not, some people don't."

"I adore Bunty!"

"That's naturally a password to Bunty's heart, isn't it? You know I claim Bunty had a heart, though some critics—"

Yes, Bunty is just Molly McIntyre, and Molly McIntyre is Bunty—just.

Plus abounding vitality, a sense of humor that bubbles over, and the joyous spirit of the brave "Highlanders"—that's the way to pronounce it, I learn.

How does Bunty look? Well, she has big brown eyes that scintillate with youth and health, and humor, and an oval face whose firm flesh is tinted with the underglow of health which comes from long walks and rides, over hill and heather, and she's about the most fascinating little person in this man's town at the present time.

It's a brave land, your California, she says, in laughing dialect. "Your bonny, bonny hills and the gowans fine. And your climate, oh, your climate! Tell you, there it's my cawd on the dear moors, back there!"

"But isn't Bunty hard to understand?" I ask.

"Oh, no," says Miss McIntyre, "for the life of you, you can't help calling her Miss McIntyre—coming back to her clear-voiced English. The dialect she made rather pedantic, I think. After you've listened a few minutes you have it quite well and are in the swing of it."

And as we sat looking out of the window, across the pretty streets

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